

Artificial heart hasn't missed a beat' in 1st week

LAKE CITY (AP) — Dr. Clark, ending his first week mechanical heart that "hasn't missed a beat," responded well today to treatment aimed at a chemical imbalance that says brought on a series of seizures about two-thirds of the way his last one. Dr. Chase Peterson, University of Utah, said the condition that resulted in seizures which returned Clark critical list early Tuesday. Peterson, University of Utah, said the condition that resulted in seizures which returned Clark critical list early Tuesday. Peterson, University of Utah, said the condition that resulted in seizures which returned Clark critical list early Tuesday.

Monument siege ends in gunfire

STEVE KOMAROW Associated Press Writer HINGTONG — A man who tried to blow up the Washington monument with a truckload of dynamite unless he won "a national prize on the nuclear weapons" was killed by police gunfire 14th hour of his siege Wednesday when he tried to drive off the White House.

He said he may have had an idea who ran into the mounting the chaotic scene. The belief was flooded with tear gas officers began their But after three hours, there confirmation that anyone was truck was registered to 661 Norman Mayer of Miami Fla., who had a history of anti-nuclear war — the last six outside the White House — a friend who visited him during siege said it was Mayer who led the threat.

Marion Barry said that to wedge, there was no explosion. The man had that it contained dynamite or pounds of TNT. The threat of the closing or partial evacuation of several government buildings and Mrs. Reagan took precautions inside the executive. He said a number of sponsoring San Diego companies buy tickets in blocks each year, and some sell them to the public. Hyde said BYU could not acquire extra tickets in this way because of the NCAA rule requiring that an equal amount of tickets be made available to both schools.

Far from being a handicap, the artificial heart has assisted doctors in treating Clark. Last weekend, when Clark's lungs were congested, doctors simply adjusted the controls of the air-driven heart to decrease blood flow to the lungs and spur the flow out of the lungs, Peterson said. "They simply sucked the water out of the lung," he said, and the problem began to clear up within minutes. Peterson was asked to pinpoint doctors' chief concern at this point. "I just want to get him through five or six days without complications — get him up, get him on his feet and moving around," Peterson replied. "My concern is simply to have this man healing."

Hospital spokesman John Dwan said Clark opened his eyes early Wednesday but was only semiconscious. Dwan said the 61-year-old retired dentist, who received the world's first permanent mechanical heart in surgery that began last Wednesday night, was "very stable with gradual improvement in responsiveness."

During the night, Clark was removed from the sedatives which kept him unconscious in the hours after the seizures Tuesday morning. Doctors expected him to regain full consciousness Thursday or Friday as the sedatives left his system, Dwan said.

Senate joins critics of missile basing plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, stung by House rejection of production plans for the MX missile, ran into stiff criticism in the Senate Wednesday on its proposal to bunch the deadly nuclear missiles together in Wyoming. "The public is getting the idea the whole thing is a boondoggle," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., one of the Pentagon's staunchest allies in Congress, told Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.



I saw mommy kiss Cougar Claus

Desiree Fisher, a sophomore from Estacada, Ore., majoring in special education, gets a kiss from a Cougar Claus. Fisher said she loved every minute of the ordeal and no one had to ask Cosmo.

Weinberger that a "political decision" had apparently been made to cancel the basing plan favored by former President Carter in favor of "a basing mode that is more environmentally acceptable but may not be technically feasible."

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., winding up his service in the lame-duck session following his defeat in the November election, said he strongly supported the MX but not necessarily the so-called "dense pack" plan for deployment near Warren Air Force Base, Wyo. Weinberger defended the feasibility of the plan, which is designed to cluster the missiles so closely that in the event of a Soviet attack the first exploding enemy warhead would destroy or cripple the rest of the enemy's warheads in a phenomenon known as "tristrife."

He said Tuesday's 245-176 House vote to delete \$988 million for the first five missiles — if sustained by the Senate — would amount to "telling the world we are disarming unilaterally."

In a television interview, the defense secretary conceded that "... some way we have not yet been able to convey to the American people or to the Congress the really serious nature, the growing nature of the peril" from the rapid Soviet arms buildup. Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified that three of the four joint chiefs originally opposed the "dense pack" plan, but one of those said he would agree to it if the plan would help with arms control efforts. The administration argues that a deployed MX missile puts the United States in a stronger position for arms control talks.

Edward L. Rowny, special representative for arms control negotiations, said the MX was not merely a "bargaining chip," adding, "We need it for our security, but once we get it, it does give us leverage."

President Reagan vowed after the vote to "do everything I can to take this case to the country."

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he expects the bill with the MX funds to be brought up in the Senate next week. "We are somewhat stronger over here," said Baker, an MX supporter.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the ranking Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, also supported the administration, which has dubbed the missile — originally called MX for "missile experimental" — the Peacekeeper.

"It makes no difference what you call it, if the Congress is not going to back the president in this kind of far-reaching decision, we are in a bad fix," Stennis said.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., the committee chairman, called the House vote "surprising and disappointing" and said, "At no time in my memory has the Congress treated a major national security program proposed by a president in such a cavalier fashion."

He said the House vote would raise an estimated \$5.5 billion a year, money that supporters say would create 170,000 jobs in the construction industry at a time when national unemployment is at a 10-year high.

About \$4.4 billion would go to highway and bridge work, while the remainder would be earmarked for "surprising and disappointing" and said, "At no time in my memory has the Congress treated a major national security program proposed by a president in such a cavalier fashion."

The Senate Public Works Committee, meanwhile, approved 160-a five-year plan for upgrading the nation's deteriorating highways, roads and bridges, a plan which would be financed by the gas tax increase.

Denney said the problem is more complicated this year than last due to the combination of a high lake level and a potentially high runoff with all the snow.

The Provo Municipal Airport is in danger of flooding, with reports indicating the level of the lake at 490.5 feet above sea level. The runway's elevation is 4,491 feet above sea level, said Jim Mathis, Provo airport manager. The only thing threatening the runway is a dike surrounding the airport.

Flooding would affect 150 Provo homes, and possibly hamper normal operations of Provo, American Fork and Orem treatment plants. "If the airport goes under, the damage could be extensive. It just depends on what happens and how intense the flooding is," Denney said.

Provo city is working to determine the amount of fill needed to strengthen the dikes to reinforce them against flooding, said Al Mickelsen.

Seats could cost \$50 each

Bowl fans may find tickets

By COLLEEN FOSTER Staff Writer Although all of the 1982 Holiday Bowl tickets allotted to BYU were sold out more than a week ago, there are still several ways to purchase them.

According to Ron Hyde, assistant executive vice president-university relations, in previous years BYU has been able to acquire extra tickets from the opposing school. But because Ohio State University was able to sell all of its allotted tickets, many Cougar fans who had hoped to buy tickets were unable to purchase them, he said.

He said a number of sponsoring San Diego companies buy tickets in blocks each year, and some sell them to the public. Hyde said BYU could not acquire extra tickets in this way because of the NCAA rule requiring that an equal amount of tickets be made available to both schools.

The sponsors were needed when the Bowl was started five years ago to ensure the Bowl would be financially successful, Hyde said.

Dale McCann, director of the BYU Cougar Club, said members of the club receive first priority in buying the allotted 8,800 bowl tickets. He said some members who buy tickets do not always attend the game.

"If a Cougar Club member has tickets they're not going to use, they call my office," he said. McCann has a list of people wanting tickets, and he connects the seller with a potential ticket buyer.

He said he has sold about 20 tickets this way.

A number of private citizens have purchased tickets, but some people cannot use all the tickets they have.

One BYU student, Bob Myers, a member of the Cougar Club, said he has sold about six of his tickets. He sold two to them for \$32 each, though he bought them for \$15 each.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee gave overwhelming approval Wednesday night to a nickel-per-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax to finance a multi-billion-dollar program of highway and mass transit improvement.

The committee voted 15-4 to send the measure to the Senate floor, where opponents are hoping to kill it with a filibuster.

Despite the threat, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the committee chairman, predicted the measure, endorsed by President Reagan, will pass. Debate

is expected to begin on Friday, and Dole conceded, "It's going to take awhile."

The House approved a similar measure early Tuesday on a vote of 282-143.

The Senate committee version contains the same nickel-per-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax — now 4 cents per gallon — as the House bill. But the panel voted to roll back some of the excise and heavy use tax increases the House voted to levy heavy trucks.

The gasoline tax increase would raise the level of the lake at 490.5 feet above sea level. The runway's elevation is 4,491 feet above sea level, said Jim Mathis, Provo airport manager. The only thing threatening the runway is a dike surrounding the airport.

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Gas tax may face filibuster

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Universe photo by Carolyn Cook

results of record precipitation this past summer and above-normal precipitation in the fall showing up now in the high water level of Utah Lake and the Great Salt Lake. This, coupled runoff from winter snow, may cause severe flooding problems in the spring. Dredging is now being considered.

Spring floods foreseen Jordan River may be dredged to help flow

By MIKE DAVIDSON Staff Writer

High water levels at both Utah Lake and the Great Salt Lake, coupled with heavy winter snowfall, mean possible flooding of 150 homes, as well as threats to sewage treatment plants and the Provo Municipal Airport.

Levels at Utah Lake have not reached the present level since 1953. Records kept by the National Weather Service indicate 1967 was the only year other than 1953 when water reached present levels.

State and local officials have been working on ways to lower the rising level of Utah Lake to prevent the flooding expected next spring.

A plan was approved Monday at a meeting between Gov. Scott Matheson, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and local government officials to dredge an area of the river called the Jordan Narrows. The corps has been studying the problem for years and has made \$200,000 available for the project, according to Howard Denney, deputy engineer for Utah County.

Utah County, in a move to reduce the cost of the dredging, is planning an experiment this week to see if its crews can dredge the narrows.

The Army Corps of Engineers will go ahead with plans to dredge down five feet for a two-mile stretch. Lee McQuivey, engineering division representative for the Army Corps of Engineers

office in Sacramento, Calif., said the dredging would lower the lake's level by 0.8 feet.

Denney said the dredging will not alleviate the possibility of flooding in the spring. The highest acceptable level of the lake, called the "compromise point," is 4,489.24 feet above sea level. Monday the level was measured at 1.25 feet above the compromise point.

If runoff from the mountains continues to flow at its present rate, then the level will be at 1.4 feet above the compromise point by Dec. 20, he said.

Dr. Gerald Williams, hydrologist with the U.S. Weather Service, in charge of the Colorado Basin river forecast system, said the lake has risen 1.3 feet since August.

He said this is unusual. The level usually drops 2 to 3 feet during this time period. This, Williams said, is due to record precipitation during July and September, and above-normal precipitation in October and November.

The National Weather Service in Washington, D.C., recently released its winter predictions and indicated that an above-normal snowfall over the Great Salt Lake will receive greater than normal amounts of precipitation. If the prediction is correct, both Utah Lake and Salt Lake face serious flooding problems, according to Williams.

"There is such a good likelihood of flooding that people close to the lake should consider purchasing flood insurance," Denney said.

ambiguity of opposing loves'

Conflict central to books

By MELINDA KOEHLER
Staff Writer

ne will experience some measure of cons life, Chaim Potok, an internationally novelist, told a large group of honor students today.

who creates major conflicts in all his id, "Very few people can avoid conflict." modern literature polarizes itself be good and the bad, he said. "Conflicts in ase when I experienced a world I loved id outside of that world that I also loved. ambiguity of opposing loves. Whatever e, you still lose in the end," Potok said. "I id this world, I'm just trying to live in it." s books, Potok's characters encounter the of being loyal to themselves, their cond the things that nurtured them. "They e a conflict of loves. The kids in my books nately involved with conflicts and com-," he said.

sk writes each new book, the hierarchy of ts and problems get more difficult, he conflicts aren't worth resolving. Some can

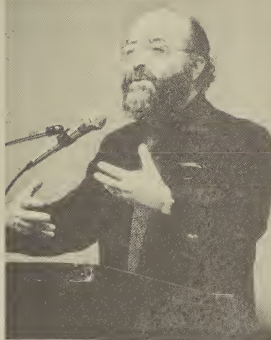
blow up in your face," Potok said. "If you have to ask yourself, 'Should or shouldn't I resolve this conflict,' you won't." Potok said a person will not have the choice to resolve the problem; it will be a forced decision.

The novelist said he does not write his books to any certain audience. "I write them for three people: myself, my wife, who reads all my books first, and my editor."

He believes good writers write to clear up things in their minds. "I experienced tension while growing up, and this is the same tension I give expression to in my writing."

In reference to the movie, "The Chosen," which was based on the book Potok wrote, he said the film was a faithful rendering of the novel. "It's impossible to capture the book completely because you use two different forms of media," he said. "If you can completely capture it, then there's something wrong with the book."

Potok said when he writes a novel he first creates the people. "I choose a character that I can explore. Then I find a situation that will demand they grow or become destroyed, and then comes the conflict," he said.



CHAIM POTOK

Forum site change considered

U administration is considering moving Forum assemblies from the Marriott Center to the Marriott Center to avoid the appearance of "sparse and scattered" audience, Dr. L. Webb, Forum assemblies director, said today.

said the administration is discussing o move the assemblies, as well as possible increase attendance at the forums. The ation has not yet reached a decision, not really sure why attendance has been at the forums lately," Webb said, "and ng to determine the best solution to the We're not at all satisfied with the number

of students who are attending."

Webb said providing quality speakers is outwardly the best way to increase attendance, but added that students don't seem to be attending even the outstanding presentations.

"Tuesday's forum with Dr. Theo Sommer was just an excellent talk," Webb said. "Unfortunately, there was a sparse crowd. While it was a respectable crowd in numbers, the audience looked very scattered in the big Marriott Center. That's why we're considering the move."

While saying it is impossible to explain with certainty why crowds have been smaller at the forums, Webb mentioned several possible explanations for

the decreased attendance.

"I don't want to oversimplify the situation, but the reason people aren't going to the forums isn't because they don't know about them or because of a lack of publicity," Webb said. "The forums are well-publicized."

"It seems that the level of intellectual curiosity here at this university is not at the level we would like," Webb also said the long walk from campus to the Marriott Center could be a factor in poor attendance.

Ron Hyde, director of devotional assemblies at BYU, said attendance at devotionals has been as good as in past years, and there are no plans to move devotionals away from the Marriott Center.

El Salvadoran may get asylum

N. Utah (AP) — A Salvadoran refugee safety in the United States learned ay he has been given a letter of request for political asylum by the State Department.

Penate, a school teacher who fled El Salch his wife and seven children in March, d he was optimistic the State Department would help him stay in the United

al decision on Penate's status is expected t year from Denver Immigration Judge lers, said Penate's attorney, Tom Tejera. said while his client "hasn't been formally asylum, it is the next best thing, and we

are all excited."

The lawyer said the State Department letter, along with a stack of documents from friends in the United States and El Salvador detailing the terror Penate and his family could face if they returned to their native land, will be given to Sellers.

Penate, now a full-time student at Utah State University, said he faced execution from both right-wing and left-wing forces in his country.

The rightists, he said, wanted to kill him because they think he is a leftist school teacher and a unionist. The leftists want him dead because of his Mormon Church membership and pro-American leanings, Penate said.

Salt Lake City man arrested in library enters guilty plea

A 38-year-old Salt Lake City man arrested Tuesday in the Harold B. Lee Library in connection with the theft of a wallet pled guilty to six counts of multiple theft Wednesday during arraignment in 5th Circuit Court.

Paul R. Martin, 3931 Feramorz Drive, was released and referred to an adult probation officer while awaiting sentencing. The sentence should be handed down in two weeks.

University Police investigator Dennis Headrick said Martin had been involved in several robberies at BYU. Headrick said Martin was ordered to make restitution for all his thefts.

Special Olympics volunteers — Swimming and Ice Skating — were needed to help with Special Olympics. No experience is necessary. For information contact Utah Special Olympics at 377-4156 or ASBYU Student Community Services at Ext. 7184.

Trial gene drug reverses cause of killer disease

BOSTON (AP) — An experimental drug will reverse the major cause of sickle cell anemia, a major killer of black Americans, by turning on genes that have been dormant since birth, a study shows.

The treatment is believed to be science's first successful attempt to control the output of specific genes in humans. One expert said it opens a promising new approach to treating disease.

"It significantly reduced the tendency of sickled cells to form," said Dr. Arthur W. Niemhuis, one of the researchers. "There was an increase in the number of normal cells."

The drug, called 5-azacytidine, has also been extensively tested as a possible cancer medicine, but it is not yet on the market. And the researchers said much more study of its long-term effects is needed before it could be routinely prescribed for sickle cell anemia or other blood diseases.

The scientists used the drug in adults to activate the genes that ordinarily oversee the production of hemoglobin before birth.

The treatment was tested by doctors from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., and a report on the work was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors used the drug on two people with sickle cell disease and three with thalassemia, a blood disorder common among Mediterranean and Southeast Asian people.

Both deadly diseases result from defects in the genes that make beta-globin, which combines with another protein to form hemoglobin, the substance that carries oxygen and makes the blood red.

While developing in the womb, human fetuses produce a similar substance called gamma-globin which has a different set of genes. Normally, the fetal genes shut off at birth and the adult genes take over.

But the adult genes fail to work in victims of the two blood diseases. Those with sickle cell produce an abnormal form of hemoglobin that makes red blood cells with a sickle shape and causes the blood oxygen level to fall. Thalassemia results when the body produces too little hemoglobin.

The 5-azacytidine, in a way not completely understood, turns on the fetal genes and makes them sit in motion the production of normal hemoglobin.

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At-A-Gance

missions for ASBYU, please contact Lynne at 375-3832.

Counselor positions — Applications for the Especially For Youth summer, on-campus counselor positions are available in 297 CONF. Interviews will be in January and February 1983.

Council for International Exchange of Scholars — is now accepting applications for 1983-84 Senior Scholar Fulbright Awards. Faculty members who want to apply, contact Dr. Neal E. Lambert, associate academic vice president. Those who wish to apply for an award should first verify with a CIES officer that it is available.

Book exchange volunteers — The orientation meeting is

today from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in A170 JKB for all those who signed up or are still interested.

Pioneer Trek instructors — Pioneer Trek instructors are needed for summer 1983. Come to the meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 2B7 RB.

German speakers needed — Students in a German language teaching class are looking for people who speak German. They are compiling a resource list of those who are natives of German-speaking countries — Germany, Austria, or Switzerland — to help them practice their language skills. If you would like to help, call the German department at Ext. 5037.

Executive Lecture Series — Businessman E.W. "Al" Thrasher will

an appointment today.

Special Olympics volunteers — Swimming and Ice Skating volunteers are needed to help with Special Olympics. No experience is necessary. For information contact Utah Special Olympics at 377-4156 or ASBYU Student Community Services at Ext. 7184.

American heritage challenge exam — The challenge exam for American Heritage 100 will not be changed winter semester as previously announced. The test will not be taken from the current textbook but will continue to cover the materials from last year's readings. A handout can be picked up in the office, 2303 SFLC, covering the readings and details.

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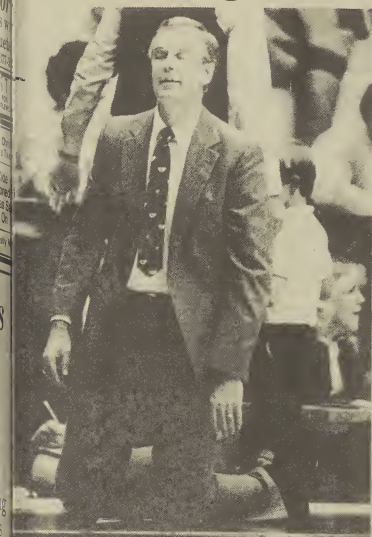
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Relief 'brigade' to rest starters



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

Ball Coach Frank Arnold gets low to see floor action during hoop game. During Friday's Cougar Classic, Arnold will use a relief team for the starting lineup in battle against Long State.

By TED LEHMANN
Staff Writer

Frank Arnold, BYU's basketball coach, said he has committed himself to implementing a five-player, "Brigham Brigade" in the Long Beach State game that will relieve the starting lineup for two or three minutes in the first half.

Arnold said he calls the relief team "The Blues," but that the team has dubbed it the "Brigham Brigade." The five-man unit will consist of Kevin Nielsen, Timo Saarelainen, Chris Nikkevech, Brian Taylor and Jimmy Usevitch, Arnold said.

All at once

Rather than relieving the starters one at a time, Arnold said he will put everyone on the five-man squad in at the same time so that all of the starters can rest at the same time. "The Blues will give the starters a chance to rest together for two or three minutes during the first half and if the system catches, we will use it in the second half," Arnold added.

The Cougars have only practiced one week with this system, according to Nikkevech. However, he added that the system is not new to collegiate basketball. "North Carolina and

Duke have used it in the past."

Nielsen, a junior on the BYU team, said "Our job is to come in for two or three minutes and give the starters a break."

Nielsen said he has confidence the relief unit will work well. "It has worked well in practice and it should gel together during the games," he said.

Separate game

The goal of the five-man relief squad is to go into the game and play as if it were a separate game, Nielsen said. "The theory behind it is that when we come into the game, we consider the score as being tied at zero, and when we come out, we're supposed to be ahead," he added.

Devin Durrant, a junior, and Gary Furniss, a senior, agreed the relief system will add unity to the team because every player will be contributing more. "I think it will be good and it will help the flow. We'll be able to play more as a unit," Durrant said.

Nikkevech said he is glad coach Arnold is implementing the new system. "I'm for anything that will get us winning again. As soon as we win one, we should win a bunch of them," he remarked.

Gymnasts spring eastward

BYU men's gymnastics squad travels to Colorado Springs, Colo., this week end to compete in the two-day Rocky Mountain Open, with the Air Force Academy to play host.

BYU is expected to battle Arizona State and New Mexico for the

three top rankings in the meet, with other gymnasts to compete in the open competition.

Since the competition is titled an open meet, participating athletes do not need to meet the general NCAA eligibility requirements to qualify. Young, however, is comprising one full squad of NCAA-eligible gymnasts to attempt to register acceptable qualifying performances and team totals for national championships, the spokeswoman said.

BYU is coming off a lopsided win at the BYU Thanksgiving Invitational meet Nov. 25 and 27.

NEWS TIPS
378-3630
or ext. 3630

NCAA to adopt 'tough' policy

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A couple of get-tough ideas to win approval at the NCAA convention next month coaches their jobs and players their eligibility for not vary on how much impact the two changes might not people agree that if enforced to their fullest, they unprecedented weaponry in the hands of investigators.

posals appears to make full cooperation with NCAA's an obligation of employment for coaches and a of eligibility for players. The other would make it that every coach's contract include the stipulation coach can be suspended without pay or fired if he's "deliberate and serious violations of NCAA regula-

expected to become NCAA law during the association. Jan. 10-12 in San Diego.

to see them in action a while before I can say they'll whole new world," said Steve Morgan, director of services for the NCAA enforcement department.

Cougars ready for bowl

By TED LEHMANN
Staff Writer

White and Schmidt agreed that it will be a very physical game. "Everyone will be playing with a lot of intensity," Schmidt remarked.

Seniors Mike Mees and Scott Pettis said this Holiday Bowl will be special because it will be their last collegiate game.

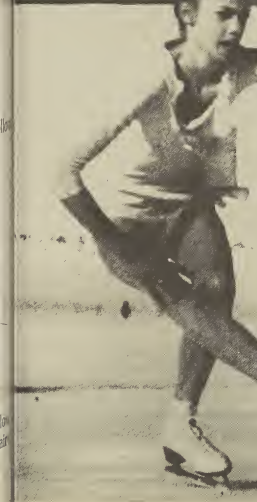
"Playing Ohio State will be by far the most prestigious game we've played all year," Mees remarked. "It is the fitting climax for a fun five years at BYU. It is an excellent chance for us to prove to people that we can play with the powers of the country."

"The game is especially important to me because ten years from now I will always look back on the last college game that I played," Scott Pettis said. "Besides, playing a team with the tradition that Ohio State has is always a plus."

White said he is as excited about the game as the seniors because he will be playing in front of his home town. "It's exciting to go back and play in front of my friends and family. If we win, we will gain everyone's respect," he added.

The Cougars won't do anything different to prepare for the game, Mees remarked. "A change in preparation would only confuse everyone on the team. If we go with what we have, we are very capable of beating them."

Brigham Young University ice-skating



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As enrollments fall elsewhere

Teachers flock to Utah

By SUZANNE HANSEN
Staff Writer

Alpine School District has an abundance of teachers to supply area schools, according to a recent report presented to the school board.

The report, presented by Gareth Seastrand, district administrator of personnel, said the situation probably will not last. Of the current situation Seastrand said, "There is an ample supply of teachers in most areas of the curriculum, especially at the elementary level."

He attributed the situation to the immigration of teachers into the area from states with declining school enrollments and the renewing of teaching certificates by individuals who want to return to teaching.

Another reason for the number of teachers applying to teach in the Alpine District, Seastrand said, is its proximity to business and cultural centers. According to his report, many teachers from outlying school districts apply each year to teach in Alpine schools.

"Despite the present oversupply of

teachers in the district," continued Seastrand, "there is evidence the situation won't last."

According to the report, data received from Utah's six teacher training institutions indicates the number of people entering the teaching profession is on the decline.

Education graduates from those institutions totaled 1,755 during 1981-82, compared with 2,193 in 1978-79, he said.

Seastrand said another factor that could draw teachers from the district would be an economic recovery.

"Traditionally, many teachers leave the profession during favorable employment conditions to seek higher-paying jobs," he said.

Enrollment projections for the district were also cited in the report as evidence of a possible teacher shortage in the future.

According to the State Office of Education, Alpine School District will be one of the fastest growing areas in the state. At present, the total public school enrollment for the district is about 30,000. The projections predict enrollment of more than

51,000 by 1990.

The report also included statistics on teacher employment in the district. For 1981-82 there was a total of 1,074 classroom teachers in the district. Of these, 46.5 percent were men and 53.5 percent were women. However, at the elementary level only 26 percent were men.

The Alpine District has a turnover rate of 6.67 percent, compared with the state turnover of 8.1 percent. Provo District has a turnover rate of 8.65 percent and Jordan District comes in at 8.94 percent.

Of the 176 teachers hired by the district for this school year, less than half attended high school in Utah. However, a larger percentage of them attended a college or university in the state. BYU headed the list with 142 of the total.

"There are always positions for good teachers," said Dorothy Ross, director of the education advisement and certification office. She said BYU has not directed its education students to any particular district.



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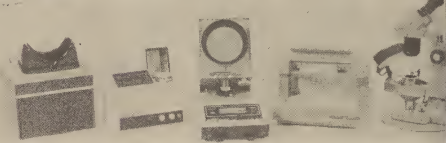
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Prospective jurors quizzed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Defense attorneys sifted through a pool of 51 prospective jurors in federal court Wednesday as trial opened for Newton Estes, accused of punching Supreme Court Justice Byron White here in June.

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder and attorneys called prospective jurors into a room adjoining the courtroom for two hours Wednesday morning to learn if they had read or heard news accounts of the widely publicized case.

Questioning of jury candidates lasted into the afternoon and Winder said the trial could conclude Friday.

Ignore

Before taking prospective jurors into the room, Winder urged them to ignore "anything that you've read or seen outside the courtroom. You're going to have to base your verdict on the evidence before

you."

Estes, 57, a construction materials estimator from Kayville, is charged with assaulting a federal justice. If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to three years in jail and be fined up to \$5,000.

U.S. Attorney Brent Ward said he would call six witnesses, including three attorneys, a judge, an FBI agent and a cameraman for a Salt Lake City television station which had videotapes of the attack on White.

Ward said he doesn't plan to call White to testify.

Ronald Yengich, Estes' attorney, said he would call at least two and possibly three witnesses.

White was struck twice on the back of the head and once on the cheek by a man yelling about "pornography and busing," as White prepared to address a Utah Bar

Association luncheon July 15.

Draw attention

Estes said later he struck White to draw attention to what he considers unconstitutional Supreme Court rulings on pornography and forced busing.

Estes, a former resident of Memphis, Tenn., was carrying hand-written statements decrying forced busing and pornography when he approached White.

Winder told prospective jurors to "lay aside" any particular feelings they had about Supreme Court rulings.

At the time of his arrest, Estes said he hoped a trial would provide a public forum for his views on court rulings.

But Winder ruled at a pre-trial hearing that testimony would be restricted only to the assault charge.

Evidence sufficient for charge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fifth Circuit Judge Paul Gauthier on Wednesday rejected a defense motion to dismiss a first-degree murder charge against Manhattan millionaire-heiress Frances Bernice Schreuder.

Grant said Salt Lake County Prosecutor Ernie Jones had showed sufficient probable cause for the charge. The judge said he would rule on binding Schreuder over for trial when he is able to appear before the court.

Hospitalized

Schreuder, hospitalized last weekend in New York for a minor operation to correct internal bleeding, did not attend the preliminary hearing Tuesday and Wednesday.

The dismissal motion by defense attor-

ney Michael Rosen of New York came Tuesday, the second day of the proceedings.

Schreuder is accused of plotting the death of her millionaire father, Franklin Bradshaw. The 76-year-old Salt Lake auto parts magnate was found shot to death in his warehouse July 23, 1977.

Second-degree

Her son Marc, 21, was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to five years to life imprisonment. His attorney had contended during Schreuder's trial that Schreuder was under psychological pressure from his mother to kill his grandfather.

Rosen contended the case should be dismissed because the main witnesses against Schreuder "are liars and their

testimony should not be credited."

Richard Behrens testified he hid a gun given to him by young Schreuder that was used to kill Bradshaw.

Given gun

Behrens testified he originally told police he'd been given the gun by the son but later said he'd received the gun from Schreuder.

He said his memory had been refreshed by conversations with the woman.

"If anyone buys that, then someone will buy the Brooklyn Bridge eventually," Rosen said.

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Universe photo by David Bartoszewitz

Mark Robertson's mall shuttle bus carries only a "For Sale" sign after the owner of the Provo Bus Service appealed to the Public Service Commission to revoke Robertson's license. Robertson says it is a losing cause to appeal the decision.

Student loses permit to run mall shuttle bus

By RUSTY QUALLS
Staff Writer

Mall shuttle service that has been transporting BYU students and Missionary Training Commissionaries back and forth to the University has been ordered to discontinue by the Utah Public Service Commission. Robertson, a BYU student, said he had license to operate his "Mall Shuttle Service" ended Nov. 29 because of action taken by Hardman, owner of Provo Bus Service. Hardman said he appealed to the Public Service Commission to revoke Robertson's license use, in his opinion, Robertson was not in compliance with Utah State law. "The Public Service Commission did issue him a student exemption, but the exemption was something that I believe unclear if you chose to make it unclear, main contention is that taking students and donations to the mall is not a school-related activity," Hardman said. The Utah Code, section 54-6-12, states that a student exemption is only to be used for

the purpose of transporting students for school activities, according to Don Hales, the manager of the regulated carrier section of the division of public utilities. Robertson, who was fined \$4,000 in addition to having his license suspended, says he will not appeal the Public Service Commission's decision. "We do not want to start it up again," Robertson said. "It's a losing battle just going up there. If it started again we would just get the shaft," he said.

"It would also cost a lot of money for attorney's fees. Besides, how many people get an opportunity like this? I look at it as a great learning experience," Robertson said.

Robertson's attorney, Tom Seiler, said "The administrative law judge determined the student exemption statute says a shuttle service under such a statute must transport students between their place of residence and the school. The statute doesn't say anything about a residence." Robertson should appeal the case, but there's no way he can afford to do it, Seiler said.

Club members devote time abused, neglected kids

PASSARELLI Staff Writer
Although their spare time is often hard to come by, members of the Orem area continue to devote their time to helping abused and neglected children in the area. The Orem area continues to devote their time to helping abused and neglected children in the area. The Orem area continues to devote their time to helping abused and neglected children in the area.

party at their home for a group of young girls, followed by a tour of the Orem area. The Orem area continues to devote their time to helping abused and neglected children in the area. The Orem area continues to devote their time to helping abused and neglected children in the area.

wouldn't otherwise have. "We're trying to let them know that somebody cares," she said.

The Vakhnom girls have also worked with young abused and neglected boys, but admit that this is not as easy as working with the girls. "The Interscholastic Knights have helped with transportation for the boys, but we want a couple of guys who would do things with the boys," Dziwura said. She said the boys were thrilled with the

opportunity they had to meet some BYU football players. "They would love to have some guys teach them to lift weights," she said.

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Infant patient to go home from hospital

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP) — Year-old Jamie Fiske may be coming home next week from the University of Minnesota Hospitals where she received a liver transplant Nov. 5 that saved her life, her father says.

Charles Fiske said Tuesday that unless Jamie suffers an unexpected setback, she should be returning home Dec. 15 or 16.

He said she was taken out of intensive care Saturday and a belated birthday party is planned for the little girl on Friday, Jamie's first birthday was Nov. 25.

Fiske, an administrator at Boston University School of Medicine who drew national attention to Jamie's plight when he asked a pediatricians' convention for help in getting her a transplant, will fly to Minneapolis on Thursday evening for the birthday party.

His wife, Marilyn, has

been with Jamie throughout the hospitalization.

Fiske said he will return to Massachusetts on Sunday.

"And then I'll go back to Minneapolis on Tuesday to take Jamie home — I hope," he said.

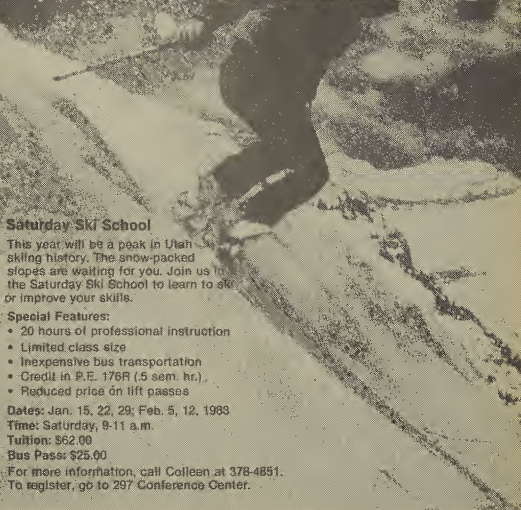
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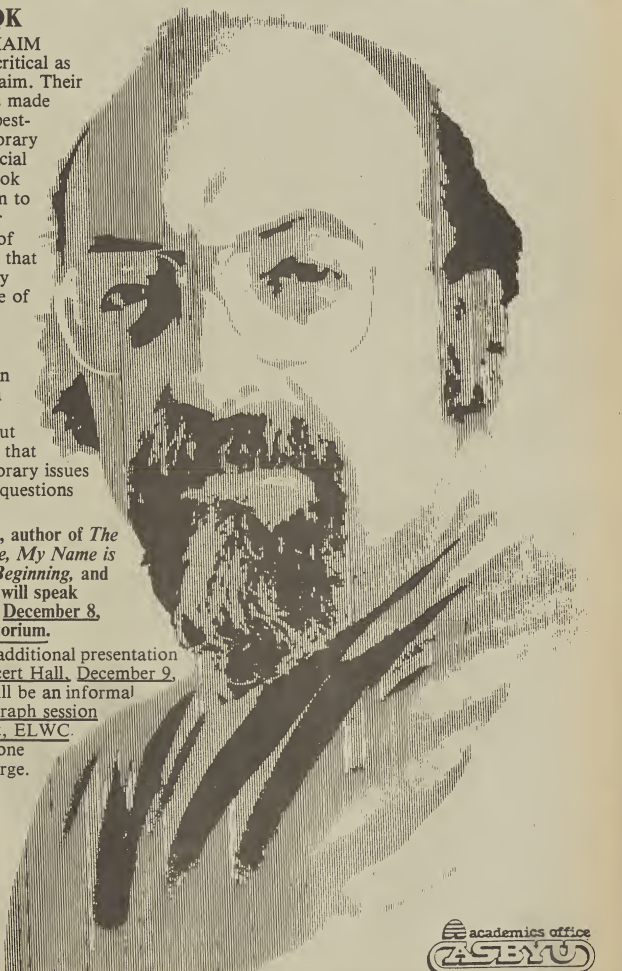
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CHAIM POTOK, author of *The Chosen*, *The Promise*, *My Name is Asher Lev*, *In The Beginning*, and *The Book of Lights* will speak Wednesday evening, December 8, 8:00 PM JSB Auditorium.

There will be an additional presentation in the DeJong Concert Hall, December 9, 10:00 AM. There will be an informal reception and autograph session in the Garden Court, ELWC, at 12:30 PM. Everyone welcome free of charge.



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BYU



John Whitaker, known for his role as Jody Davis in the popular series "Family Affair," directs a scene for the cinematic arts workshop. Whitaker is attending BYU majoring in writing and directing.

John Whitaker fulfills new dreams in theater

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

The career of John Whitaker, best known for his role in the television series "Family Affair," had its beginning at age three, when someone heard him singing "I Am A Child of God" in an LDS Primary meeting.

The woman who heard him suggested that his parents involve him in commercials. Whitaker performed in commercials for three years.

When he was six, he won the role of Jody Davis in "Family Affair." The series ran for five years and can still be seen in reruns in many parts of the country.

Family Affair

Although "Family Affair" ended when Whitaker was 11, the image of the red-haired little boy has been difficult to get rid of, he said.

"I've done a lot of things since 'Family Affair,' but people have only seen Tom Sawyer" maybe once or twice. What they remember is what they saw in their homes every Monday or Thursday night.

Whitaker said he doesn't mind being remembered for "Family Affair." However, "I don't like being called Buffy," he said.

After the series ended, Whitaker performed in the film "Tom Sawyer." He also did a children's television series called "Sigmund and the Sea Monsters" for several years.

When the time came for him to go to college, Whitaker said he chose BYU because "I had lived and worked in the world for so long. I wanted to come out of the world and live in a more spiritual environment."

As a freshman, his major was humanities, emphasizing foreign languages, he said. Because he speaks five languages, Whitaker's intention was to work for the State Department as an ambassador.

After serving a mission for the LDS Church, however, he said he realized his heart was in the entertainment business. "I knew I would never be as satisfied as I would be if I were in the business," he said.

Although he could have returned directly to acting after his mission, Whitaker chose to return to school instead. "This is a difficult business," he said. "You have to be educated to succeed."

College graduates

More people in the entertainment industry today are college graduates than in the past, Whitaker said. "It used to be that people had degrees in a field

other than entertainment. It's different today."

Whitaker is majoring in theater and cinematic arts with an emphasis in writing and directing. "Ninety percent of all actors are out of work," he said. "I want something to fall back on other than acting."

Some of the best experiences Whitaker has had at BYU have been in the cinematic arts workshop, which is directed by Tad Danielewski. The workshop is designed to give students professional experience in their designated areas.

"We're getting hands-on experience," Whitaker said. "I knew the basics before, but now I know the whys of the basics."

Whitaker said it is difficult to decide which facet of the entertainment business he enjoys most. "I enjoy directing for film because it's something that is lasting," he said. "It's mine. I had help from the writer and the actors, but I created it. That's exciting for me."

Stage acting

Acting is also exciting, he said, but acting for film and acting for stage are different.

"When you act for stage, you go from A to Z," Whitaker said. "When you act for film, you go from A to L and then back to C and then to Q. . . Your character is not as consistent, but you have to work to keep it consistent."

Whitaker said he enjoys stage acting because the audience is there to give immediate response. He is currently performing in his first major role at BYU as Uncle Nunkie and the Cowardly Lion in "Patches of Oz."

Uncle Nunkie is a fun role, Whitaker said, because he has never played a caricature before. "It's a kind of bigger-than-life character. It's fun trying to bring more fantasy to the role and give it other dimensions."

The Cowardly Lion is an enjoyable role because he has never played an animal before.

"Patches of Oz" is scheduled to go on tour to Austria and possibly Yugoslavia, Whitaker said. "I'm looking forward to it because I've always wanted to be with a touring company."

Whitaker plans to graduate from BYU in two years, he said, but if the opportunity to work comes first, he'll take it. "I'd like to get more working experience even while I'm in school."

After graduation, Whitaker said he plans to go to Hollywood to do some acting and directing. "Maybe I'll even go to Broadway."

Helped by specials, CBS takes top spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boosted by three specials, CBS regained the lead and won big in the prime-time television ratings race for the week ended Dec. 5, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

CBS was three and one-half rating points ahead in the viewer survey, Nielsen said. The No. 1 show was CBS' "Dallas." The network had eight of the Top 10 programs.

ABC had edged out CBS in the previous week's ratings.

CBS took the week with a rating of 20.2. ABC was second with a rating of 16.7, and NBC was third with 14.8. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute, 20.2 percent of the nation's homes with TV were tuned to CBS.

Three CBS specials were in the Top 10. The "All-Star Party for Carol Burnett" was second; "The Seventh Annual Circus of the Stars" tied for fourth with "60 Minutes"; and "GE Theatre, 'Something So Right,'" was

ninth.

The Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of the "Witness for the Prosecution" remake on CBS placed 17th.

ABC's "Three's Company" was third. The NBC Monday Night Movie, the second episode of "Executioner's Song," was sixth. The first episode finished in seventh place the week before.

The other top shows were all CBS. "M-A-S-H" was seventh, "Falcon Crest" was eighth, and "Simon & Simon" finished tenth.

Not everything went right for CBS, however. "The Dukes of Hazzard," which placed seventh overall for the 1981-82 season, has slipped in the ratings, finishing in a tie for 23rd place in the current ratings period.

"Dukes" ratings may have increased this past week because NBC put "Voyagers!" — one of its lowest-rated shows of the season — up against it as a Friday special.

Groups to entertain

Christmas at Midday, a BYU holiday tradition, will be conducted Monday at noon in the Center Court of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"The gallery is artistically the most beautiful place in the building to make music," said Jacob Bos, coordinator for the Midday concerts sponsored by the Department of Music.

Annual event

The Christmas program has been an annual event since the opening of the Harris Fine Arts Center in 1965. Similar holiday programs were conducted for many years in the Social Hall and Smith Fieldhouse before the fine arts center was built.

University choral groups, including the A Cappella and Oratorio

Choirs, the Men's, Women's and Children's Chorus and the University Choral will perform.

Brass Ensemble

The Brass Ensemble, Symphonic Band and Wind Symphony will also perform.

"There are no chairs for the hour-long performance," Bos said. "People usually come early to get a place and often stand three or four persons deep around the railings."

The audience will also be invited to sing three traditional carols with the ensembles.

Christmas trees and decorations are being provided by the BYU Art Department.

Admission to the event is free.

Libraries show films

The Salt Lake City Public Libraries have a full slate of activities this weekend for both the young and the old.

"Going My Way," a 1944 film starring Bing Crosby, is rated G and will be shown at the Main Library, 209 E. 5th South, third floor, Lecture Hall.

"Going My Way," is the story of a down-to-earth priest who wins over aging superiors and sidewalk gangs. It will be shown at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are 25 cents and 50 cents.

"A Present for You," Christmas stories for children ages 4-10, will be presented by the Young Adult Storytellers of the Chapman Library, 657 S. 9th East.

The event is free and will be at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"Transparencies: John W. Wood Slide Light Performance" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. at the Main Library, third floor Lecture Hall. This is a kaleidoscope of light, color and sound. The event is free.

"The Miracle on 34th Street," will be presented Monday at 7 p.m. at the Sprague Library, 2181 S. 11th E.

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Hans Baantjer, a senior majoring in music, will be performing on the guitar Friday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

Baantjer is working toward a degree in pedagogy.

"Zapateado" by Regino Salin de la Maza, "Tango" by Gomez Crespo and Sophocles Papas, "Etude No. 1 in E Minor" by Heitor Villa-Lobos will be performed, along with some of Baantjer's original pieces.

Baantjer has been a guest artist with the Symphony Orchestra and has also placed first in senior-string division of the Utah County Music Festival.

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Even Grinch'd enjoys this Yuletide spectacle

By JOHANNA THOMPSON
Staff Writer

ce I left New York and came to BYU, I winter here. I become my favorite, most en- gaging season of the year. There are so many sights to witness here that winter just help but come alive.

ver before have I witnessed the antics I observed here at school.

ing the umbrella-spotted sidewalks on us is the ultimate amusement. I never I have thought of using an umbrella while it snowing. And not just girls use them, as you I have expected.

first I thought only coeds used them be- they didn't want their makeup to run; I'm they didn't want to get their masses of curls

wever, it appears the men of BYU are not pt from this ridiculous practice. I guess the brushed look for men is a look they want to and they cannot chance the possibility of from "fluffy to flat." Maybe the eyes of ents for Standards" don't approve of snow collar. I mean, if hair can't extend below collar, snow certainly shouldn't be allowed on

at is even funnier is watching the girls walk class to class in 4-inch spiked sandals. Other amusing aspect of winter in the valley (ching the various license plates grace, or

Games boost school funds

JOSE, CALIF.(AP) — "Centipede" and "Kong" have come to the rescue of San Jose school, where students line up at electronic aids and their coins fill holes in the school

video arcade games were placed in the school kiosk ago as an experiment to raise money. We proved successful.

nesday, teen-agers lined up outside Room e downtown school to prove their skills at star "Donkey Kong," "Star Wars," "Circus" as" games.

ime mover behind the project, Assistant o Green Gerneich, declared the experi- success and is writing a report to the school recommending that the beeping, buzzing s be made a permanent addition to the

Adventsingen' feature music, christmas stories

nth annual BYU Adventsingen program, a traditional German and Austrian Chris- tic and stories, will be Sunday at 7 p.m. in o Tabernacle.

ent, sponsored by the BYU Department e and Slavic Languages and the College nities, is free to the public.

ry to represent in the program the Au- German concept of Christmas, which is et and reverent and even folksy in a way," r Garold Davis, BYU professor of German eate dean of the College of Humanities, believe in the idea that 'Alles Heil kommt Stille,' or 'All that's holy comes from still- e explained.

ot the idea for the Provo concert from the Adventsingen program in Salzburg, Au- hich most of the concert will be conducted in ntroductions will be made in English, and translations will be available in the written

u guests for the evening will be several rman families who reside in Salt Lake City; entire program will be dedicated to the new the LDS Church recently organized in East

y. ber of choirs will perform during the even- ing a German Choir and a male chorus of Department faculty members, both y Dr. Alan Keele; the BYU Women's directed by Bryce Rytting; a children's onducted by Pat Nielsen; and a women's e comprised of German Department facul- bers and faculty wives led by Dorothy

mentalists will include harpist Lisa Wight med by a number of Austrian stringed in- ts, such as the haebrett, zither and rganist Deann Gardner will perform, as an ensemble of recorders and haebrett y Barbara Carter.

r Speidel will be the principal German lan- der of scriptures and Austrian Christmas

rather disgrace, the roads.

Usually, when you pass a wreck where one car is in the snowbank, the odds are ten-to-one that at least one of the cars has California license plates on it.

I'd like to officially welcome you all to Decem- ber. This is the time of year that we think about Christmas and giving gifts. This is also the time of the year that we park our cars in the driveway until the Californians learn how to drive on snow, a BYU professor remarked to his students on the first day of December.

How true it is! We veteran snow drivers fear for the safety of ourselves and our insurance policies as we see the sun-belt drivers tackling the roads.

Even the pedestrians are taking the back- streets to school to avoid the hazards of these impetuous drivers.

The following are antidotes for these three anecdotes.

"I'm dreaming of an umbrella-less Christmas . . . Just once please!

And for those sandal-footed coeds, a message to you: — "O'er the campus we go, sliding all the way . . . (ho! ho! ho!)"

So if you Californian and other sun-belt drivers can't handle driving your cars on the snow-filled roads, this bit of wisdom is directed at you: "Driving through the snow on a one-horse open sleigh . . ."

"The state is not funding schools properly," Ger- neich said. In three weeks, the school's share of the video game receipts totaled about \$200, the start of a new money supply for such school needs as athletic supplies, redecorating the student union and planting more trees, she said.

Her report to the board is due Monday, but no vote has been scheduled on whether to continue the project.

Supporters of the plan, including Principal Sam Rodriguez, argued that video games allow the school to raise money that would otherwise go to a commercial arcade. "This way they're making an investment in the school," she said.

Despite protests against video games in some communities, Gerneich said she has received only two complaints about the games.

A Christmas Play

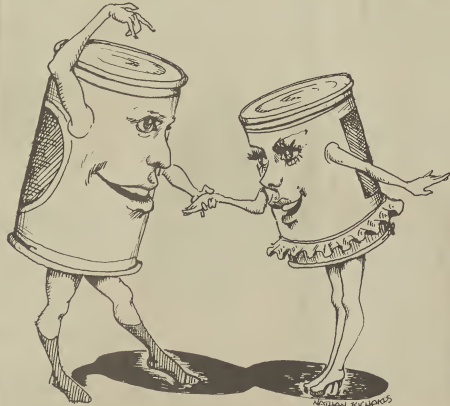
A Yuletide Opera by Murray E. Boren
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Winterfest" an an dance

cans of food will be tributed through ent community ces.

onjunction with nization Office.



Library to show films

The Salt Lake City Public Library will sponsor a children's Christmas film festival Dec. 27 to 31 at the Main Library, 209 E. Fifth South, Salt Lake City.

The films will be shown in the lecture hall on the third floor of the library at 2 p.m. Different films will be shown each day, and admission is free.

Network to collaborate with Osmond Studios

LOS ANGELES (AP) — JPD Television Network has been formed to provide prime-time programming for "low-powered television stations" in conjunction with the Osmond family's Osmond Studios, officials announced.

JPD hopes to begin satellite-delivered broadcasting next summer to low-powered station operators, who would pay a fee to the "network" to become affiliates, James Patrick Devaney, president of JPD Entertainment and JPD Enterprises, said.

Devaney said JPD will pour about \$45 million into the venture over the next three years, using the Orem-based Osmond Studios as a production facility. Osmond Studios is not a financial backer, he said.

Devaney would not reveal what type of programming is planned, other than to say it would be general and not aimed at a specific audience. He said a contract had not been signed for satellite space.

Donny Osmond, who attended a news conference Monday with Osmond and JPD executives, said the Osmond Family currently has no plans to appear in any JPD programs, but that the possibility had been discussed.

"It depends on the show," Osmond said. He added jokingly: "If I want to star, I'll star."

Low-power television stations were formally created last March by the Federal Communications Commission. The stations, as their name implies, only will be allowed to serve a small, 10-to-15-mile area and must not cause interference with existing full-power television stations.

The stations will operate on vacant television channels, as well as on channels that cannot be used for full-power stations because of interference problems that would be created for other full-power stations.

The FCC originally said low-power stations could provide minority programming.

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On Dec. 27, "Cricket in Times Square" and "A Very Merry Cricket" will be shown. "Nutcracker" and "Tit for Tat" will be shown on Dec. 28. "The Night the Animals Talked" and "Martin the Cobbler" will be shown Dec. 29.

On Dec. 30, "The Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon" and "Twice Two" will be shown.

Students Save
\$1.50 Off General Admission Theatre Tickets by purchasing Mann Discount Tickets at the BYU Bookstore. Discount Tickets at \$2.50 and are accepted for all showings including Midnight Shows.

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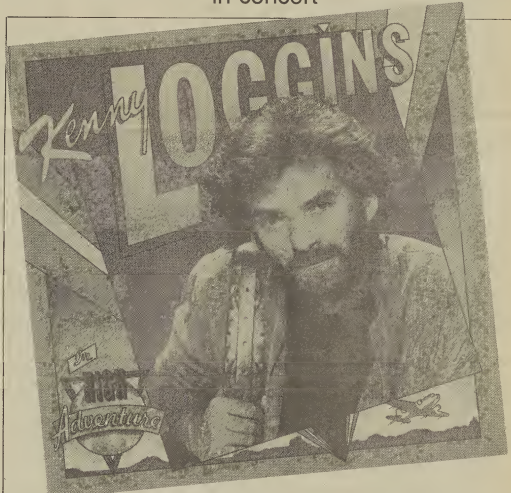
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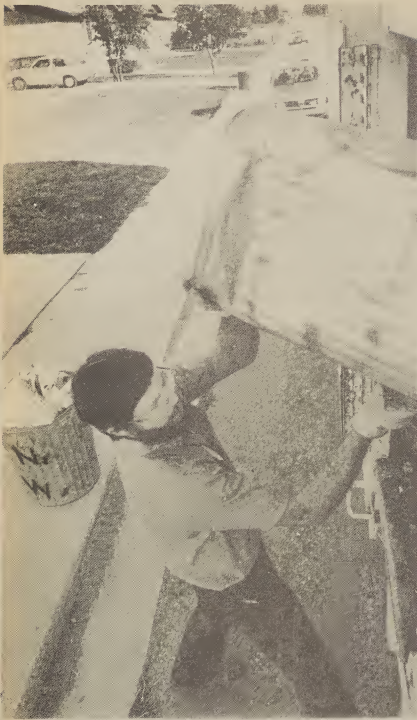


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Price: \$1.50 w/ID \$2.50 w/out

Be sure to catch all Winterfest Activities, especially pictures with Cosmo Claus Wed., Dec. 8, 11:30-2:30 p.m. Art Gallery, ELWC.

SOCIAL OFFICE
BYU



Universe photo by Mary Ann Nielson
Orem trash collector Chris Wilson at work. Wilson and his Orem co-workers heft about 2,800 pounds of garbage a day.

Weight lifters' specialty: clean pickups in Orem

By MIKE DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

The life of a garbage man is not an easy one, according to Dave Terry, waste division supervisor for Orem City. Many people have misconceptions about the job. "People feel that it's an easy life, and they're wrong. I'd like to know if they could lift 12 to 15 tons a day and do it effectively," Terry said.

Orem produces the equivalent of 3,000 pounds of garbage per household per year. Terry said the men who collect it don't have time to get bored. Each truck averages 500 stops a day to keep up with the amount of garbage produced by the city. Six trucks with one-man crews operate 10 hours a day, four days a week collecting an average of 2,800 pounds an hour.

Another misconception is that garbage men are uneducated. Orem's collection crew has one college graduate, several others with some college education, and some who are presently taking classes, said Terry.

Asked why anyone would want to be a garbage man, Terry said the men don't usually plan on that career. Quite often the men have had training in other fields and found they did not enjoy the work. He said it is not at all uncommon in this day and age for a person to undergo extensive training and not be satisfied. Most of the Orem crew members, he said, really enjoy their work.

In the past, many city garbage crews have had a high turnover rate. Terry said Orem has been able

to lower the turnover rate significantly by encouraging good communication and by working with the men.

"Most everyone views the job as a stepping stone, and our guys are no different."

The life of a garbage man is not an easy one, he said. Problems range from plastic cans that shatter in the winter cold to people throwing away huge items like old freezers or engine blocks which require more than one man to lift. Canning season is a particularly difficult time. A lot of liquids are disposed of; they add to the weight of any trash can.

One of the men's biggest concerns is children. He said often the children become curious and follow the trucks or dart out from behind a car. It would be easy for one of the children to climb into the garbage hold unobserved where they could be injured. So far, Terry said, they have not had any injuries.

"I think maybe 98 percent of the public is doing a good job when it comes to doing their part," said Terry. The department does receive a lot of complaints from the other two percent. Usually, he said, these are the people who take out their garbage late, after the trucks have been by.

Other complaints, he said, concern trash which has been improperly disposed of. Whenever a dog gets into someone's trash, they expect the garbage men to clean it up. "I would like everyone that has a complaint with the garbage men to come and ride along with them," Terry said.

2 killed in helicopter crash, 2 die searching for victims

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A television reporter and a mechanic died in a helicopter crash while out searching for the wreckage of a commuter airline that went down and killed two other people, officials said Wednesday.

Another news helicopter and ground searchers on Wednesday discovered the bodies of Karen Key, 28, a pilot and reporter for KOA-TV, and Larry Zane, 28, whose helicopter crashed about 15 miles north of here Tuesday evening.

A few hours later, crews 75 miles away reached the wreckage of the Pioneer Airlines plane that disappeared on a flight from Santa Fe, N.M., to Pueblo on Tuesday night.

David Forward, Pioneer's president, said the

pilot, David L. Askey, 32, of Bennett, and copilot, Robert Bisgrove, 24, of Aurora, were alone on the plane.

The Pioneer plane — a 19-passenger, twin-turbo prop Swearingen Metro III — disappeared from radar screens just after 7 p.m. Tuesday, when it was about 20 miles southeast of Pueblo Memorial Airport, said Forward.

Key, who went out in the search of the plane, had turned back from a planned trip to Pueblo because of bad weather and had radioed word of being problems about 9:45 p.m. Authorities then lost contact with the helicopter.

Cougar debate on winning streak

By CANDLYN CROSBY
Staff Writer

The BYU debate team is having a winning streak this fall, according to Rick Wheeler, assistant debate coach.

In a recent tournament the team attended at Southern Utah State College, the team swept the field and won overall best, said Wheeler. The SUSC tournament is one of the largest of the year. It included more than 40 schools, he said.

In the individual events the team did equally well. First place in impromptu oratory and second place in dramatic reading both went to BYU students, Wheeler said.

Excellent showing
At a tournament recently at the Air Force Academy, the BYU team made an excellent showing. "We did extremely well. I'm very proud of the team," Wheeler said.

The BYU debate team attended a tournament at University of California at Riverside, winning sweepstakes and making its best showing to date, said Wheeler. Four of the eight teams that made it to the finals at the tournament were from BYU.

Shutout
BYU placed first, second, third and fourth by beating the other four teams in quarter-finals. This was the first time in five years that a college debate team has "closed out" semi-finals at a major tournament, Wheeler said.

J. LaVar Bateman, chairman of the Department of Communications and a former debate coach, is excited about the victories. "As a former debate coach, I am very proud of what the team has accomplished. They are really proving their worth."

Changes
Over the years the BYU debate program has undergone many changes, said Bateman. The older style of debate previously employed was basically a "motor mouth" contest. The participants tried to cram as much information as they could into the allotted time, said Bateman.

The team now concentrates on

Cross-Examination Debate Association (CEDA) tournaments in which team members can use their speaking skills and the audience can learn something also, said Bateman.

The debate program at BYU has gotten smaller but this has been an

advantage, Bateman said. More quality members have been involved in the program, which accounts for how well the team is doing this year.

Earn right
"Under debate coach Dr. Nancy Rooker, team members have to pro-

Whatever it is, folks hate it

SPOKANE (AP) — Is it a stack of rug remnants or art? And if it's art, is it supposed to be bongo drums or warps?

Students at Spokane's Northwood Junior High just don't know. Their teachers either aren't saying or aren't looking.

Never again
"I hope never to look at it again," said one coach, who shrugged his shoulders and trailed off to the gymnasium. "What I'd say can't be published," said another.

The subject of all the fuss is a ceramic sculpture erected last week in the school's entrance lounge. Mounted on an interior brick wall, it measures 8 1/2 feet tall and 28 feet wide.

The vertical, curving half-cylinders that make up the sculpture are the work of Missoula, Mont., artist Larry Montana. It was commissioned two years ago with \$8,400 from the state Board of Education.

From Africa
"I thought it was something from Africa, you know, because it looks like jungles," said Gary Downing, a ninth-grade student who has suggested students paint the earth-tone shapes green and blue — the school colors.

"Some people started a petition to get rid of it," said Joani Gregorak, another ninth grader. "But now we're going to name it."

And while most faculty members were reluctant to comment on the sculpture, ninth grader Traci Mills didn't hesitate. "I hate it," she said. "I

think it ruins the whole (environment) of the school."

Mud fence
"This is worse than a mud fence post," added a classmate. "Did we pay for this?"

A committee of school district workers and members of the Washington Arts Commission discussed specifications for the proposed work, said Michael Moore, a consul-

tant hired by the state to coordinate selection of art for public places. The state Board of Education allocates half of 1 percent of state-granted construction funds to school districts for the purchase of art work. But there are no restrictions on the finished products.

Moore, a studio artist, said he isn't worried about the Northwood students' reactions. The ASBYU officers approved at meeting

During a short meeting, the ASBYU Executive Council ratified a new elections committee chairwoman and common council judge. The council also appropriated almost \$900 to update the computer system used in student government.

Bryan C. Jackson, a senior from Fernley, Nev., majoring in political science, was unanimously ratified by the council Wednesday to serve as this year's election committee chairman.

Jackson's main duties will be to promote elections and oversee all election activities. His

committee also monitors and investigates any election-rule disorders, said Stacie Hosford, ASBYU public relations director.

Along with Jackson, the council also ratified Karen Anderson as a new commons court judge.

Both Anderson and Jackson have served in the ASBYU judicial system as student defendants prior to their ratifications.

Jackson has had experience with elections, having been a legislative aid for Sen. Paul Laxalt, and Representative James Santini, both from Nevada. Jackson

has also been a campaign manager and candidate on campus.

After a proposal by R. Bruce Money, ASBYU Financial Office vice president, the council also voted to replace their "bottom-of-the-line" computer printer, as Money called it, and add a new disc drive to their present single-disc computer.

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ky hitching — cheap travel for future?



Larney, an English major from Albany, Ore., has discovered a new, cheap way to travel. Hitchhiking could be the way to go in the near future. Larney hitchhikes a ride on private planes in home in less than three hours.

By GINA CALDWELL
Staff Writer

Would you like to travel 1,000 miles for only 70 cents? Sky hitching may be the answer to the high cost of travel. Sky hitching is similar to hitchhiking, but you catch a ride on a private plane instead of in a car, said Brian C. Larney, 24, from Albany, Ore., majoring in English.

"It's the only way to fly," said Larney. "Whenever I want to go anywhere in distance, I use a combination of foot and air hitchhiking."

"If things go as planned, I can be home in less than 3 hours when I decide to go. Usually, all it costs me is the price of the food in a good burger joint," he said.

On Thanksgiving weekend, Larney said he traveled home via several western airports and roads. He went about 1000 miles round trip. He said it cost him 70 cents. "I split the cost of a can of oil with a guy who gave me a ride into the city," Larney said.

"It is good to hit the little airports when sky hitching. Security is a little tough at the bigger airports, so I shy away from them," he said.

One does not hitch with commercial flights, Larney said. Private prop planes, small jets and Learns are the way to go.

"I get permission from the airport authorities to go out on the runways and talk to the pilots. I ask a little bit

about their plane, flight plans and if they can take a passenger," Larney said.

Sometimes a pilot can't take on a passenger because there isn't room on the flight, or there is an insurance problem. "I have ridden with some very high-class people. There are not too many reckless flyers out there. It is a pretty safe way to travel."

Larney related one of the few bad experiences he had when he flew with a man from Mitchell, Ore.

"I was flying with an air sick dog in a small plane. I got kind of scared when I realized the landing runway doubled as a cow pasture. The town of Mitchell, with a population of about 60, was so desolate and miles from anywhere."

"After a few hours on the road, some lady passed me, then came back a while later and said she felt sorry for me being stuck in Mitchell. She took me home. Introduced me to her husband, fed me and put me up for the night."

Larney started sky hitching in 1977, following his older brother Brad's example.

Larney travels very light, carrying only one bag. "Sometimes I have to ride in the cargo section of the plane, but I have a seat, heat and the only thing I am missing out on is the peanuts and 7-Up," Larney said.

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Women's conference seeks students

By COLLEEN FOSTER
Staff Writer

ing students and women outside of BYU to the 1983 Women's conference is one of the goals of conference chairman Leigh Stevens. Stevens, which will be Feb. 17-19, is an event at BYU that draws women from many Provo to hear lectures by men and women I over the country.

Emphasis on students

This year, Stevens, a senior from Salt Lake said the committee is not trying to appeal to as much as in the past. "Our primary students — men and women," she said. "We will be welcome to participate, but the emphasis will be on the students."

conference has the theme "Deep Roots are the message she gets from the theme is a poem in a book by J.R.R. Tolkien. Stevens said the general authorities of the church tell us to bury our roots as deep as we can go.

In the past, the women's conference committees put out about 70,000 programs and registrations to women residing in the states surrounding Utah and to BYU alumni and women who attended previous women's conferences. But

according to Stevens, the committee will focus on drawing students to the conference this year.

Each BYU ward will have two representatives for the conference, in order to get publicity to students. "We're wanting to gear to those who are interested — hopefully that will be students," Stevens said.

More than 50 students have been working on one of eight committees for the conference since meetings began in September, Stevens said.

Conference themes

Each of the three days of the conference is centered around one theme, Stevens said. They are: self-reliance, history of women and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and human intimacy.

Thursday is self-reliance day, Stevens said. Medical concerns of women and dealing with legal matters are two topics planned for that day.

For history day, three prominent LDS women of the past will be spotlighted: Eliza R. Snow, Marlene Beecher and Emma Smith. Stevens said these women represent a good cross-section of different types of personalities of past LDS women.

On Saturday, human intimacy day, topics will center around relationships of people. Two scheduled topics are teaching preschoolers to read and living in large families, Stevens said.

Stevens said one significant change in this year's

conference is a narrowing of the topics. "In other conferences speakers have covered every topic under the sun, and that's fine. But this year we've looked at the topics we want to cover, and we're concentrating on those topics, rather than the speakers so much," she said.

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terior Dept. drags feet; human monument decays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brimming with treasures, the home of Harry and Bess Truman stands in limbo because of Interior Secretary Watt's determination to limit the growth of the national park system and because of various ratification tangles, they claimed.

Even weeks after Mrs. Truman's death, the estate is in limbo because of Interior Secretary Watt's determination to limit the growth of the national park system and because of various ratification tangles, they claimed.

Watt's determination to limit the growth of the national park system and because of various ratification tangles, they claimed.

Watt's determination to limit the growth of the national park system and because of various ratification tangles, they claimed.

Mrs. Truman, whose grandfather built the three-story home in about 1867, willed the house and the grounds to the United States. Although the property technically now belongs to the government, the estate is still paying for the single, private guard because federal officials have not decided how to handle the property.

"Unfortunately, and quite unexpectedly, we have encountered some roadblocks with the Department of Interior," said Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., in whose district the house lies.

"In keeping with Mr. Watt's ambitions to re-trench on national park acquisitions, I learned that his department would not act without a new directive from Congress," Skelton said.

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- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
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- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 One Half Wanted
- 10 Service Directory
- 11 Pets
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MOTHER'S HELPER! I child age 7, driving car, some house work, 20 min. to NYC ref. room & board provided. Salary open. Can start after Aug. 9 for a 4 yr old. Light house work, near LDS church, 1 yr commitment req. Call collect 203-901-8086 or 891-2127.

MOTHER'S HELPER, Orem, Start Jan. Baby-sit mom. Afternoons & even. live for school or work. Car req. Call Pam, 224-8690

MOTHER'S HELPER: Child-care (middle) housekeeping, laundry, some cooking. Live in Northern New Jersey. (45 min. from Manhattan) 201-440-5137 after 7 P.M. EST or weekends.

WANTED: MOTHER'S HELPER in New Jersey 40 min. from NYC. Begin in Jan. for doctors family. Must love children & pets. Domestic duties, yr. ref. Must be flexible, a self-starter, & enjoy interaction with people. 203-522-0003.

LIVE-IN NITTER to help care for young children. LDS standards. Begin in Jan. 58 to Cheyenne, WY. 375-5523

LDS FAMILY needs LDS mothers helper/governess, to live-in home & care for 2 children & home. Room & board & salary. Ref. needed. (Bishop prior work, etc.) Please call Mrs. Smith, 313-540-6300 or home, 313-684-9818. (Michigan)

8-HELP Wanted

MOBILE HOME SITE available. Must pay utls. & \$25 fee to authorize sewer lift station. Will trade car/water for site. Guard service. Perfect machine for car. P-time work avail. Ford Construction Co. 373-2286

SINGLE GIRL wanted to manage girls' camp. Must live in apt. 373-9188

You run out of money? before you run out of money! Turn the tables with extra income from interesting part time work. Local Agency. We train you for splendid opportunity. 226-2290

WILL TRADE room & board & family life for tending 3 children, from 1-5 weekdays. Normal, even & work free for school or work. Must have own car. 374-8014

10-Sales Help Wanted

OVER 100 LOCAL BUSINESSES give discounts to members of Free Enterprise Discount Club. For info, on membership & sales opportunity. Call 224-9232

Job offering-CLIFE DIGITAL SYSTEMS offers sales position for computer software. Full or part time. Contact Gary at 224-5306.

WOMEN NEIGHBORHOOD CONDO contract. Private Mrs. DW, W.D. AC, Pric. Carol, 375-6087.

11-Maternity Benefits

\$2500 Maternity Benefit pays alone or in ADDITION to any other insurance. See per month. Complications covered from \$25/mo. Call 373-9209

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14-Contracts for Sale

2 GIRLS: Rainwater apta. Forest Quad, great ward. Call Audrey, 375-5964

RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTING, part time, adns. & evs. hrs. hrs. \$4/hr. plus comm. Several openings, full training & materials turn. Call for interview. Calligan Soft Water Service. 499-6088

3 GIRLS CONTRACTS AVAILABLE. Largest brands in BYU Housing. Near laundry, shopping & bus. \$89/mo. incl. utls. 375-5593

Two discounted girls contracts. Campus plaza, close to Y. \$89/mo. 375-5186

15 days FREE rent. 2 bdrm. apt. Must be sold by Dec. 15. Call 373-9086

3 MEN-SILVER Shadows duplex. Pvc. btrms. DW, W.D. Pric. \$132/mo. Utl. pd. 373-8270

GIRLS BROWNSTONE APT. Contract. Avail. Winter. \$58/mo. & elec. Free Rent. Laura, 375-2422

MUST SELL: Girls Rainwater apta. Great Ward. Call Jayne, 375-8632

MEN'S CONTRACT: Winter Sem. \$80/mo. + utls. 274 N. 500 E. Call Kerk at 375-2765

DON'T like to cook? Men's Helman Hall contract. Good ward. Kerk, 375-3543

REDUCED DEPOSIT

MUST SELL: 4 girls Contract. 11 W.D. DW, free cable. 374-1404

14-Contracts for Sale

WOMEN'S: Centennial, winter. 3 bdrm. bath. DW, \$116/mo., utls. paid. 375-9792, ask for Sue.

GIRLS PARK PLAZA 1 blk from campus. 4 apt. \$115/mo. avail. Immed. Jun. 375-5522

\$500 REWARD

To any girl buying any of 3 winter contracts. 375-8473 or 375-5512

\$50 EACH for buying 2 girls contracts at Sparks II. Call Sue or Nita, 375-4509 after 6.

LAST MO. RENT FREE! Mens University Villa contract. Dvls. pd. 373-7743

MEN: 1 = Vac's in Centennial II Apt. M. DW, utls. pd. Dave W., 377-745 evs.

2 MEN'S CONTRACTS, paid utls. \$85/mo. \$85/mo. 335 N. 200 E. 374-9655

PINEVIEW MEN'S CONTRACT. Must sell Dec. Wedding. \$100/mo. Utl. pd. Call Kerk, 374-9738, 496

needed for a Rainwater Apt. 374-1822

MEN'S WINTER DT CONTRACT. Great ward. Call Susan, 377-8270

EXCITING BSMT. APT. Fun rooms, pretty good ward, exc. location (across street from Marriott Center), \$85/mo. Kathi, 375-3543

Call Universe Want Ads direct, 378-2897

14-Contracts for Sale

BUY MY SPARKS II girls contract and keep my storage on best offer. 1 or 2 bdrms. avail. \$99 E. 400 N. 2nd, 375-4800, Heather.

1 GIRLS same apt. Gapt. w/ skyview. Mgr. pays heat. Very private. Jacuzzi 60 ft. w/ view. 377-5512

GIRLS Pineview contract. Great ward & rmmtts. \$105/mo. Call Julie, 373-7445

3 GIRLS same apt. Gapt. w/ skyview. Mgr. pays heat. Very private. Jacuzzi 60 ft. w/ view. 377-5512

CONTRACT DISCOUNTED apt. \$110, utls. paid. 520 N. 200 E. #10. Ginger, 375-4005

6 MEN'S CONTRACTS in same apt. Rainwater 1324 Ward. Call Kathleen, Ellen at 375-5587

PINEVIEW 2 GIRLS CONTRACTS \$105/mo., utls. pd. (rent) rmmtts. 125th Ward. 375-9415, # 69

MEN'S RAINWATER Contract. Great ward super roommates. 374-9479, leave message.

4 OPENINGS: 3 bdrm. house 3745, 377-6075, W.D. \$85, 11th E. 600 N. 375-4068

WOMEN'S CONTRACT \$100 utls. pd. 375-5512

DT MEN'S single rm. winter semester. Great view. R-14. Doug, 377-2443

MEN'S CONTRACT avail. utl. Met. Manor. Swim pool. Land 2 bks to Y. 377-3849

ST MONTE RENT FREE! Women's Fugal Hall Contract. Great location & rmmtts. Fella, 377-9184

GREAT RMMTS GIRL APT. \$90/mo. utls. paid. 445 E. 600 N. (Close to Y) Avail. Winter. Marie, 377-6360

COUPLES: New 1 bdrm apt. 4 bks. from Y. \$185/mo. + utls. Call 375-6565 after 5 pm

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- Ideal location
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For men and women 2 Blocks from Campus

- Homes
- Duplexes
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- Six places
- Bigger
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- Laundry Facilities
- Lounge with piano & Color TV
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504 N. 400 E. 375-7169

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- Men and Women
- A few discount contracts

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- 200 yards to J.S.B.
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360 E. 800 N., Manager
745 N. 400 E., Office

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JOY apartments

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- Large Laundromat
- Heated Pool
- Private Street
- Close, easy campus access
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Commentary

Drivers must shift into winter gears

The early snows of the past several weeks have evidently caught most people in the valley off-guard. Many drivers were caught without their cars or minds prepared for winter, thus a great deal of slipping and sliding on snow-packed roads.

In particular, many drivers have not made the mental transition from fall driving to winter driving. Starts take longer, and the quick left turn which would have been safe three weeks ago is now dangerous. Stops take farther and require some degree of finesse on slick roads. Turns must be made at a slower speed and more time must be

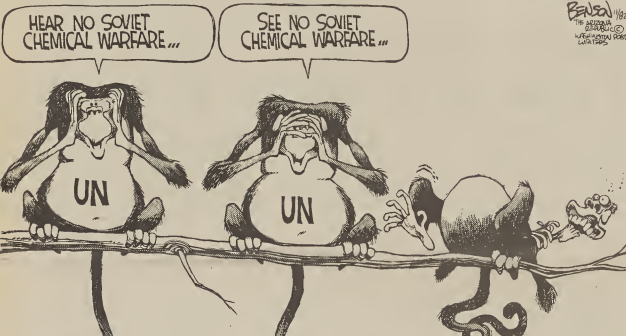


allowed to make the drive to campus. Driving safely in winter demands great care — care which some people in the valley (students included) have not been observing. One police officer commented Tuesday night that he had spent the entire evening going from one accident to another. Under the more difficult driving conditions, an increase in mishaps is to be expected. But many of the crashes — maybe the majority of them — could be avoided if more caution were used.

Enduring to the end

With final exams and Christmas vacation fast approaching, students are studying, sweating and scheming toward getting through the first of these events to get to the second. As with every semester, some among us seek shortcuts. Some fudge just a bit on term papers. Others look for "legitimate" excuses to take a final early. Some cheat themselves by not making the most of the last few weeks of the semester.

There are many temptations during this month to be just a bit less than honorable, a bit less than thorough or studious. But a little indiscretion magnified by 26,000 hurts everyone in the university community — the student body in general, the individual student in particular.



Nix the MX dense pack

One thing, as usual, has been forgotten in the midst of all this debate over President Reagan's dense pack plan for the MX in Wyoming — the words of the prophet of God.

On May 5, 1981, the First Presidency of the LDS Church issued a statement on the moral and physical aspects of the MX missile. Human beings historically have ignored the warnings of the Lord's prophets; and, historically, they have suffered.

All it takes is a quick look through the scriptures to find examples of this. Few societies have heeded the words of the prophets and the results have often been bloody. In the case of the Nephites, an entire race of people were destroyed.

The First Presidency's message was concerned mainly with the then-popular plan for housing the MX in the Utah-Nevada area. Although the statement was by no means anti-national defense, it did raise some concerns about the nuclear arms race and about the dense concentration of the MX in any one particular area of the country.

We repeat our warnings against the terrifying arms race in which the nations of the earth are presently engaged. We deplore in particular the building of vast arsenals of nuclear weaponry. We are advised that there is already enough such weaponry to destroy in large measure our civilization, with consequent suffering and misery of incalculable extent," the statement said.

The message went on to remind us that, although the MX proponents claim it is defensive in concept...

history indicates that men have seldom created armaments that eventually were not put to use."

The most grave concern, according to the statement, was that the MX be concentrated in one small area. "Our feelings would be the same about concentration in any part of the nation..." they said.

The dense pack plan for the MX, which President Reagan has presented before Congress, would concentrate the weapons in the very manner the First Presidency has warned against. The plan would call for 100 MX "super hardened" launch sites to be built in a strip about 14 miles long. This would cover an area of only about 20 square miles in southeastern Wyoming.

The theory behind packing the missiles so closely together is that any attacking Soviet missiles would disable each other before they could knock out all the MXs. This is the untested phenomenon referred to as the "fratricide." Defense officials believe this theory will deter the Soviets from ever attacking.

A dense concentration of nuclear weapons arsenal is not the answer to the threat from the Soviets. It will only lead to a more sophisticated arms buildup on their part — and the race will go on.

It's strange how people who were so quick to support the prophet in opposing the ERA seem to have forgotten the prophet's statement on the MX. The dense pack plan needs to be rejected.

— Jay Evensen

Test policies burdensome

Last year when the new testing center was announced, we students were promised that our tests would be scored more quickly, there would be room for more students in the new facility and that the lines and waiting time would be shortened.

Last week after leaving my coat and backpack on the hallway floor — there are insufficient lockers and coat racks — I walked into the testing center to take a simple 10-point quiz and was greeted by a mob of people, all waiting to take tests. The only consolation was that with this new facility, we were able to wait inside the building instead of outside.

As a junior, I have grown accustomed to standing in BYU lines. But even to such a seasoned line-stander-iner as myself, a 20-minute wait to take a five-minute quiz is a bit much.

I finally emerged into the chamber where tests are distributed and asked for my quizzes. I had three of them to take — only to be informed that I could only take one quiz at a time. I would have to stand in line and wait another 20 minutes to take each subsequent quiz.

I explained to the receptionist that the quizzes would take only 20 minutes to complete and I felt standing in line three times was unnecessary and unfair. She explained the situation to her supervisor and asked for an exception to the policy.

The supervisor's cold and judgmental response was I should have taken the tests when I had time to wait.

For some strange reason, I have always been under the apparently mistaken impression that the testing center is here as a service to the BYU community, which includes the student. Perhaps the supervisor should be informed of this.

My criticism really is not of people, but rather of policies that add to the red tape and bureaucracy that exist in such great abundance at BYU. A testing center spokesman said the computer will not accept a student's name for more than one test at a time. This helps avoid losing students' names and test scores. I appreciate the concern of the testing center administration in guarding the safety of students' test scores.

Yet even if this system cannot be changed, there are at least two things that could improve the efficiency of the testing center:

The students could turn in one test and obtain another without returning to the line and adding traffic to the already overcrowded waiting room.

Instructors could rely less heavily on the testing center by administering more exams in class.

Do I seem disillusioned with our wonderful new testing center? Well, I guess I am. It is not the testing center concept with which I disagree, but simply with the policies and procedures that could be changed to reduce the anxiety of taking tests rather than adding to the frustration.

— Holly Armstrong



Reality obscures charity

Too often, we get lost in the beauty of the Wasatch Mountains and the quiet town atmosphere we enjoy in our valley. We literally lose touch with the rest of the country. How many of us are so informed on the latest national and international issues to know that the U.N. is investigating the alleged use of chemical weapons by the Soviet Union? Or that the first execution by lethal drug injection claimed the life of a Texas prisoner this past week?

Things in our world and country are changing. Three weeks ago things in Provo changed and we were forced into facing the ugliness of the world. But that was three weeks ago. Has the reality worn off yet?

The murder of a fellow BYU student, Dan Okelberry, shocked the hearts and minds of Provo and Orem citizens. But now, day by day, we remove ourselves from the trauma and thought of such evils. Each day we forget a little more about Dan

and his tragic death. It's an emotional guard we put up to protect ourselves from insanity. And it's expected.

What happens to Dan's wife, though, and his young family? Are they also expected to put up an emotional wall? Maybe they can't. Only so much emotion can be spent, or perhaps in this case, stolen.

Students, this is where we stop in. This is an area where we can actually make a difference; we can change the course of our little world.

A trust fund has been established in the name of Dan Okelberry at Zions First National Bank in Orem. Some have already given, but not enough. A letter to the editor has suggested that every student give but \$1 — not much from one alone but a great amount when all contribute. It's Christmas time, time to love and give and grow. Is it too much to ask? Are we too lost in our own reality that we cannot help another find their way through theirs?

— Jenna McIntire

Put tax where it belongs

Editor: While it's obvious money is badly needed to upgrade the nation's highways, a general gasoline tax seems to be a very inequitable method of generating necessary revenue. A short trip down Utah's I-15 is ample proof that improvement is needed. Despite the need, our current gasoline tax and the proposed increase fail to distribute the burden fairly.

The basis for the gasoline tax is the assumption that all gasoline consumers are also highway users. This logic would have us levy a cigarette tax on the consumers of matches!

Millions of gallons of gasoline are consumed each year by vehicles that never tread a paved road let alone a freeway. Farm and industrial vehicles that never even leave private property burn the same taxed fuel as the heavy transport trucks that contribute to the deterioration of our

public highway. If we must tax gasoline (and it appears that we must) let's at least place the burden where it belongs — on the users of the interstate highway system and not on the guy who buys a gallon of gas to mow his lawn.

Gary Hansen
Provo, Utah

Embarrassing basketball

Editor:

Attending a BYU basketball game is getting to be embarrassing — not because of our team record but because of our beloved fans. As I sit in the stands I try to appreciate the game that is being played and it's hard to do when the person sitting next to me insists on screaming at the officials whenever they blow their whistles.

These officials are doing the best they can, granted they do blow a few calls; but then that's part of the game isn't it? And it's certainly not cause for members of "The Lord's University" to boo and scream nasty things at him.

By the way, I have always been under the impression that our opponents were our guests, and should be treated as such. We invited them here to play a basketball game, not to be the recipients of ignorant abuse from ignoramus fans. I really hope that one day we can go to a game and give only positive feedback to those on the court, be they officials or players from either team.

Dave McGrath
Winnington, Del.

'New and improved' police

Editor: Well, it looks like the mighty registration office has found another subtle way to increase revenue. Along with my Winter Class Schedule, I received a cute little blue card informing me of the "new and improved" revised drop fee schedule. I learned that instead of having to pay the former after-5-class-days drop fee of \$3, we now have to fork out \$2 starting the second day, \$3 on the third, etc. Now being a computer science major, I've had a chance to work with many text editors, and I know that in terms of computer time and money, it costs

Students or dogs, Provo

Editor: When Provo City Chamber of Commerce says they are "making an effort to open the doors to a college town feeling in Provo," who are they trying to fool? What they want is the students' money. Isn't it ironic that just last semester students were no better than dogs habitually, bouncing

far less to delete a line of text to add one (as in adding a student's schedule). So, we legitimate authority in the town office please answer: Why are you charging us so much just to delete a line of text from our records? If justifiable reason for charging at all, why not charge for doing as instead of dropping it then, not as many people as do those who drop, so you make as much money, right?

Mark
Paradise

Keep it all except the no

Editor: To the person who walked off with my backpack from the library on the night of Nov. 23: You can keep the book. You can keep the autographed

pictures of the BYU basketball team. But please turn in my notepad and pen. I need them to keep for finals.

Burn those bad ideas av

Editor: Those fine young men in W Hall have set an excellent example for all of us by destroying their offensive records. We as a university should fol-

low by burning offensive books in the Harold B. Lee Library then these bad ideas go never torment us again. J. Mission Valley

Death penalty only justice

An eye for an eye. A tooth for a tooth. Thou shalt not kill. Vengeance is mine. Lord, Judge not that ye be not judged.

These were the shouts of protesters on Texas prison walls as 40-year-old Charles was executed last Tuesday for killing 29 David Gregory on Dec. 14, 1976. Every life is executed by our system of justice, cries for and against the death penalty arise. Is murder a deterrent to crime? Do we (them) have the right to put any man to death? In the past, methods of execution have the firing squad and the electric chair. Icern anti-executioners this time around in which Brooks was executed. He was given lethal doses which affected his nervous system and his respiration. It took him 30 minutes to die. Protesters fear this more of execution will encourage more death penalties to be carried out. And the hundreds who are death row get more nervous each time sentence is carried out.

What these protestors fail to realize is victims of these murders never had a chance how they were going to die. In fact, many would probably have been very grateful gone the way Brooks did. There are all horror stories about the gruesome ways people have been murdered. Brooks' victim, for example, was bound, gagged and shot in the back of the head. In the case of the child, a wise parent would return the candy and make restitution. In the case of the murder, there is no crime. In the case of the murderer, there is no crime. In the case of the murderer, there is no crime. In the case of the murderer, there is no crime.

And those who look beyond the great and anxiety felt by a murderer's victims (ly) to the relatively small pain experienced by the criminal during execution have a warped justice and humanity.

— Che

Letters to the Editor

